

# THE MCGILL DAILY

Volume 81, Number 87

Subversively slothful since 1911.

Monday, March 23, 1992

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CUPE local 116 represents the tradespeople, food services employees, and custodians.

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positions over three years. UBC offered the female-dominated jobs a 14 per cent increase over three years.

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Sorenson, who has been walking the picket lines, said she's talked to students who say they support the workers, but attend class because they don't want to jeopardize their degrees.

She said although the university's policy states crossing picket lines is a moral decision, pressure is high on students and faculty to cross.

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difficult position. He added that he is heartened by student support for the strikers.

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by Catrin Morris

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The forum sparked debate over the question of the race of the would-be professor.

"BSN shouldn't have to demand the person be of African descent. It should be a question of respect," said Harewood. "People of color (must be seen) as people of power, because only then will they get respect."

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of "reverse racism" and an "exclusive" program. "We're trying to be included in an academy where we were excluded for a long time," said Harewood.

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by Irene Bloemraad

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The committee was established to ensure McGill did not invest in companies involved in South Africa. It is mandated to consider any concerns from the McGill community about the university's financial holdings.

In a letter to the committee last month, ESP equated "ecological responsibility" with "social responsibility" and demanded the

committee move "to eliminate the university's financial investment in ecological and social irresponsibility."

ESP has targeted about thirty companies for the committee's attention. Some McGill holdings being challenged include 24 750 shares in Exxon, 20 000 shares in Dow Chemicals and a \$500 000 investment in Hydro Québec bonds.

"These are the most obvious companies which do environmental damage," said Patrick Burkart, general secretary of ESP. "But right now we only have suspicions. It is the committee's role to explore which companies are actually destroying the environment."

Carlyle Johnson, chair of the committee, has drafted a response currently circulating among the other committee members.

He refused to comment on the contents of the response. He

claimed the committee was not presented with any "specific evidence" of social irresponsibility. Johnson defined specific evidence as "a report of some recognized group."

According to Secretary of Senate Victoria Lees, the committee will send its letter of response to ESP this week.

Maeve Sullivan, the only student on the committee said ESP's demands were too vague. "The committee's mandate is not in general areas. It considers specific issues."

Sullivan also questioned the feasibility of determining which companies are guilty of environmentally harmful practices. "What company isn't socially irresponsible? I think it's a good idea, but it's so hard to draw the line," she said.

Burkart asserted that the committee must respond to general complaints. "The terms of refer-

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POLLING STATION	Wednesday Mar. 25	Thursday Mar. 26
UNION (SSMU Kiosk)	10h — 16h	10h — 16h
REDPATH LIBRARY (A/V Reserves Desk)	10h — 16h	10h — 16h
LEACOCK (Main Lobby)	10h — 15h	10h — 15h
BURNSIDE HALL (Basement)	10h — 15h	10h — 15h
STEWART BIOLOGY (South)	11h — 14h30	11h — 14h30
ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE (Main Lobby)	11h30 — 14h	11h30 — 14h

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Mar. 29, 1992



## FEUQ on the wayside, what now?

## McGill: forlorn lost puppy in the student movement

by James Forbes

The dust has settled from last week's elections and next year's student politicians are scrambling for

direction.

With Students' Society's withdrawal from the Fédération Etudiante Universitaire du Québec (FEUQ) – as decided by referen-

dum last week – McGill's role in the Québec student movement is being hotly debated.

Student's Society president-elect Jason Prince described his view of McGill's role in the student movement.

"We should be fostering cooperation among universities, but we don't want to set the agenda," said Prince. "I see our position as a catalyst for getting Montréal's universities to work together."

Outgoing Students' Society VP External Karla MacDonald was disappointed with the referendum results. She outlined the rough road ahead for next year's executive.

"We have lost our monthly contact with other universities in FEUQ, so we must keep an excellent degree of communication with other student councils," she said. "We have to re-establish ties with the government and business groups like the Conseil du Patronat."

MacDonald, for her part, saw the difficulties ahead as "the same ones that led to the creation of FEUQ in the first place."

Julie Gervais, general-secretary of the province's other national student federation, the Association Nationale des Etudiants et Etudiantes du Québec

(ANEEQ), encouraged McGill to affiliate themselves with her organization.

VP External-elect Jeff Percival and Prince both stressed the importance of maintaining observer status in FEUQ and ANEEQ.

Despite the referendum result pulling Students' Society out of FEUQ, Percival promised to "maintain close informal ties to FEUQ." He said he would attend the meetings of both organizations to better formulate Students' Society policy.

Université de Québec graduate student and long-time student activist André Gagnon suggested a form of student "parliament" which could form positions by majority vote.

"Presently every student association in Québec meets annually in one body," he said. "This is the kind of forum we need to have as a permanent political body where the various factions of the movement can meet to decide on policy."

Prince echoed Gagnon's proposal. "Some sort of confederation would provide the forum necessary to consolidate positions."

"On issues like the one per cent

corporate tax, it's important students are unified to push the government towards this policy," he added.

If implemented, a "corporate tax" could end university underfunding, according to most student politicians. The concept has received support from both provincial student federations, ANEEQ and FEUQ. A similar tax exists in Newfoundland.

VP Internal-elect Julie Dzerowicz envisioned "a confederacy of anglophone universities in Quebec to represent the needs of the anglophone minority."

Gagnon, however, was uncomfortable with the idea, as were Percival and Prince.

"This would create two Québécois in the student movement," said Gagnon. "This kind of linguistic association could only be detrimental to McGill and the student movement."

Accessible Education Now, a McGill-based student group fighting for cheap tuition and accessibility, meets Wednesday to discuss McGill's involvement in the student movement. 16h30, Union 310.



DAILY PHOTO: JANINE LUCE

Karla MacDonald: Disappointed with referendum results

## Feminist paper Pandora wins lawsuit

by Jerry West

HALIFAX (CUP) – The Halifax-based feminist newspaper Pandora has been cleared of sexual discrimination charges by the Nova Scotia Human Rights Board of Inquiry.

In a March 17 decision, the board said Pandora's policy was "reasonable for the purpose of ameliorating disadvantage."

The women-only newspaper was accused of sex discrimination by Gene Keyes after the staff refused to print his letter because he is male.

"[This policy] does not cause material or substantial harm to men," said David Miller in his decision for the board. He said under existing laws, any disadvantaged group may undertake an activity to correct their position.

But the matter isn't over yet.

Pandora plans to pursue a complaint against the Human Rights Commission for evidence presented by the commission's lawyer.

During the inquiry, the publishers of Pandora were characterized as "hysterical," "extremist," and it was said they were "contributing to women's phobia of men."

"This is the type of comment that has been used for centuries to denigrate women," said Anne Derrick, legal counsel for Pandora.

Derrick added this type of action was deplorable, coming from a body supposed to be protecting the rights of the disadvantaged.

"Pandora will not let it drop," she said.

She said Pandora will try to recover some of their costs incurred from the trial from the province and the commission.

## STUDSOC BRIEFS

## The quest for agreement

The search for a formal agreement between Students' Society and the university continues, with the issues of incorporation and liquor permits still unresolved.

"We hope to get this agreement wrapped up by the end of our term," said Mitic. The executives' term ends May 1.

Most urgent is the matter of liquor permits. The university has said it will not renew the liquor permits for Gert's and the Alley when they expire at the end of April.

Mitic said Students' Society's options are "getting our own or going dry."

The liquor permits cost about \$500 each. The insurance costs much more. When asked if Students' Society would be willing to pay, Mitic responded, "we would not be willing to, we would be forced."

Students' Society will pay the university less for accounting services as it switches to its own accounting system. Under the previous agreement, they paid \$5000 regardless of how much they used the accounting services.

Students' Society will pay \$11 000 to the university for the services it now uses, but will pay less as it uses less. Students' Society is planning to stop using the university's accounting system completely. "(It) is not for Students' Society and we should not be using it," said Mitic.

Under the new agreement, the university's Board of Governors no longer has to approve Students' Society fees. The university must still ensure, via the dean of students, that proper procedures such as referenda are followed.

Other changes to the agreement include: an arbitrator instead of the dean of students (currently Irwin Gopnik) to decide when the agreement is in

default, and guarantees to the Society that they would continue to receive telephones and mail and other goodies from the university.

## Beam me up, Scotty

The five executives are actually divided on an issue for the first time this year, as they debated whether to name the Union Building the William Shatner University Centre.

Architecture rep David Gruber introduced the policy to make Students' Society use the name. "Whatever you think about this, it is our obligation to respect the will of the students," said Gruber.

Vp internal Alex Johnston tried to amend the policy to make alterations only if the university officially changes the name. The building does not belong to Students' Society, said Johnston.

Vehement opposition ensued. "If we pay \$400 000 for this building, we should damn well take control of it," said vp finance Lev Bukhman.

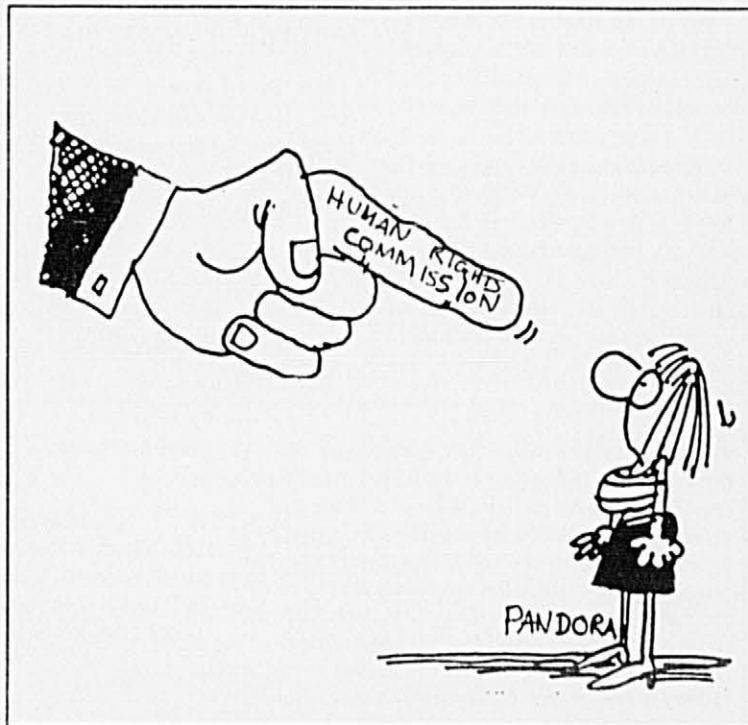
"This is our building to run, so let's let students know we're doing what they tell us," said Gruber. Statements like this have earned Gruber the nickname 'Defender of Democracy'.

The amendment was defeated, and then the original motion passed.

Students' Society will now add 'William Shatner' before the words 'University Centre' on their letterhead and correspondence. They will also require the vp internal and vp university affairs to lobby the university to make the name official, and hang an 8 by 10 glossy of Shatner on the kiosk.

Council next meets April 7th at 19h in Shat B-09. Meetings are open to the public, and you can get speaking rights, if you so please.

—Michael Rottmayer





# THE MCGILL DAILY

## COMMENT

When was the last time you had a job that wasn't mind-numbingly boring and where your boss wasn't some slick asshole?

As students start looking for jobs to pay off their student loans, it's worth thinking about the 9-to-5 tradition which seems so ingrained in the North American psyche it passes by unnoticed.

The collective image of The Job still revolves around the stiffly-suited man with a briefcase catching the bus to work in the morning and returning to wife and kids with the evening rush hour.

This image doesn't quite fit the social changes which have occurred since the glory days of untrammelled growth in the 50s and 60s.

Serious levels of unemployment have been a chronic problem everywhere since the 1970s, when Western economies entered a continuous series of crises.

The assembly-line production process has in many cases been supplanted by a "flexible" production system, characterized by contracting out, piecework and round-the-clock production.

Women have entered the workplace in full force, in most cases filling the more marginal jobs in the system. At the same time, many women are raising children on their own.

Some unions are advocating an important new reform to the way work is structured — the shortened work week. While it is a reform, and perhaps not the long-term answer to the problems of civilization, here are some of the reasons it's worth considering:

1. A shorter work week or some other form of job sharing could help bring about an end to the unemployment crisis. More people could share the same jobs.

2. The shorter work week could act as a form of income redistribution. Since the 1970s, the trend has been for some people (mostly white males) to have high-paying full-time jobs, while the majority gets tenuous employment with less pay and worse job conditions.

3. The shorter work week, supplemented with day care, would make the lot of single mothers easier.

4. Perhaps most importantly, work sucks. Whether you're slaving long hours for the benefit of some rich bastard, or even in the more benevolent version of the "self-managed worker state", work is in most cases a miserable way to spend one's days (or nights).

But a shorter work week can be dangerous if the hourly wage isn't increased at the same time. In Europe, unions which have actively pursued less work make better wages a necessary precondition for the reduction in hours.

In North America, a shorter work-week isn't even on the agenda, except in some more radical union locals like the Montréal council of the Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux. Even they don't go far enough.

Work hurts those who work. It benefits those who "administer" or who own things. There is no reason to believe the idiotic idea that lots of hard work is necessary for a complete day and the salvation of the nation.

Robin LeBaron

Alex Roslin

## LETTERS

### A couple of questions

To the Daily:

Re the proposal recently put forth by the Black Students' Network to preclude persons of non-African descent from being offered a position at the University: could either the BSN or one of their apologists (letter March 5, among others) clear up a couple of questions regarding the implications of such a policy?

Would an Algerian Moslem be eligible? And what of an Ethiopian Jew? Such candidates do fit the current description but would they be, well... "Black" enough for you?

What of the candidates who are the result of mixed marriages? An Egyptian mother and a Zulu father? A Bantu mother and an Italian father? Would an applicant whose great-great-grandmother was raped by one of General Kitchener's men have a chance? How much "White" blood would one

need to be disqualified?

On another note, how would the University verify a candidate's claim to racial compliance? Would one have to enclose a photograph with their CV? Seeing as such evidence is easily doctored, what about insisting on skin samples?

This way would provide for a more robust screening process in that, if the shade of the specimens aroused suspicion, you always send them to Prof Rushton's lab at Western for a DNA analysis.

So as to avoid any further controversy surrounding this proposal, I expect to see these matters resolved in timely fashion.

Sincerely,

M.D. Pollitt  
M. Eng II

### Patronising insults

To the Daily:



## LETTERS

In reading this past Sunday's *Montréal Gazette* (March 8), I was once again embarrassed by the typically patronising and condescending behaviour of one of McGill's supposed administrative leaders.

In an article regarding the campaign to rename our Student Union Building "The William Shatner University Centre", McGill's dean of students, Irwin Gopnik, was quoted as saying that this referendum issue was solely an act by students to "do things that seem outrageous to their elders".

Don't get me wrong here. While I don't support renaming the building after someone who has given very little back to the McGill community, I think that it's appalling that Gopnik should be patronisingly insulting our intelligence as a student body.

In a time when the administration is increasingly looking toward its student body to financially expand university services and pay off McGill's crippling deficit, Gopnik's sarcasm is uncalled for and totally unappreciated.

Such a snubbing points to an obvious hypocrisy in the administration. We are called upon by the university as "mature adults" to take on part of the burden of McGill's financial crisis, yet we are continually looked down upon as inferiors. Despite what Gopnik suggests, perhaps it is not the students who are making a mockery of the system, but rather vice versa.

On a final note, beloved Dean Gopnik, William Shatner and I would like to welcome you to the "21st Century (Fund)".

Jeremy Alberga  
U2 Political Science

### Tools of the French socialists

To the Daily:

New Acropolis Canada's letter of reply following the article that appeared on Wednesday, February 19th, 1992 in the *McGill Daily*.

300 word version transmitted to the newspaper.

These serious accusations against New Acropolis have on, and one source only in Québec: Info-Secte, ex Project-Cult, known for its campaigns that denounce groups preemptorily classified as being "sects".

Professor Roland CHAGNON (UQAM), expressed concern about Project-Cult's incompetence in matters of spirituality and the utilisation of amalgams.

Professor Richard BERGERON (U of M) pointed out their use of fear and intolerance.

In 1988, being in disagreement with Project-Cult's report, the Minister (C.C.C.) did not renew their funding.

The population is being manipulated by opportunists who do not hesitate to use the very methods that they fallaciously denounce others of.

Info-Secte perniciously uses a defamatory dossier that two French associations sent them: the ADFI and the CCMM, tools of the French socialists, who, being in a position of failure, with a population that has lost faith in them, use "scapegoats" as a weapon to stay in power.

Info-Secte-ex-Project-Cult does the same in order to arrive at their goals, which are camouflaged behind a cover of pseudo-battle against sects.

The dossier against New Acropolis was fabricated in France to be used as an electoral weapon and in order to prevent New Acropolis from attesting to its success where the materialist ideologies have failed.

We are proving in 50 countries that,

beyond all differences, it is possible to gather together women and men under an Ideal of Brotherhood.

New Acropolis is an independent, apolitical and a confessional humanist movement. We denounce all extremisms and reductionisms. We defend freedom (which does not mean giving free course to one's instincts), and equal opportunity for all (which does not mean egalitarianism). We develop an education that is aimed at individual autonomy and the responsabilisation of one's actions.

The Members of New Acropolis

### Bleeding heart

To the Daily:

I don't think I am alone when I say that your comic (?) "Heavy Flow" and accompanying article in the March 12 issue was *extremely* offensive (even to me, a female).

If I understand Women's Week correctly, it is to raise awareness of Women's issues in order to overcome stereotypes of the gender. This article, however, completely paid homage to the idea that women are compulsive/overjoyed/emotional/crazed when they are menstruating.

Why can't we just sit back and let nature take its course, because no amount of bitching and moaning is going to stop this process? With written images like this we are only letting the stereotypes stick.

And, if the fact that we bleed every month is the only reason you can come up with for "a great excuse to celebrate" together as females, then the plight of women is truly going straight to hell.

Is this the way you want the student body to view its female population?

Robin Speke  
Art History U3

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**F**irst Nations on the west coast have a long history of fishing disputes with recent intruders. Governments and both commercial and recreational fishers have demanded that First Nations restrict their catches to "food fish" only. And they've tried to place narrow limits on what "food" means. But decisions in the courts suggest that First Nations' struggle to have their traditional fishing rights respected may be nearing success.

FOR THE PAST FIVE YEARS, the department of fisheries has refused to let First Nations fish in the Nanaimo River, according to Chief Robert Thomas of the Nanaimo Indian Band. The department says salmon stocks are too low, although commercial fishing still takes place around the river's mouth.

The fisheries department regulation ignores treaties signed between the Nanaimo and the B.C. government, which allow First Nations to "hunt and fish on unoccupied lands."

"A fifteen year old boy, standing on the river bank with a spear and two salmon in his hand being told he is endangering the salmon stocks," Thomas said. "They insult your intelligence."

Thomas feels First Nations are being forced to bear the burden of conservation efforts, while commercial and recreational interests are being protected.

"If we haven't been in there for five years, it obviously isn't the Natives that are endangering salmon stocks," said Thomas.

On the other side of Vancouver Island, toxic discharge from a Port Alberni pulp mill killed an estimated 100 000 Sockeye salmon during the past year.

Meanwhile, members of the Nanaimo band have frequently been taken to court for catching fish on their territory.

The Supreme Court decision suggested that First Nations' rights are not static, but can evolve over time. First Nations interpret the decision to mean a change in the way "food fishery" is understood (see sidebar).

But the land claims negotiations are likely to drag out for a long time. Until they are completed, the different governments involved are working out interim solutions.

Even the interim negotiations may be lengthy.

does not view co-management this way," said Kuhn. "Any time they work with someone they call it co-management. To me that isn't co-management, it's consultation. The department still makes the fi-

## FISHING RIGHTS EVOLVE

First Nations' have usually been accorded "traditional" rights by Canadian courts. But in a much-publicized ruling two years ago, the B.C. Supreme Court ruled that First Nations' rights evolve over time.

The court decision said Musqueam nation member Ronald Sparrow had an aboriginal right to fish. Aboriginal fishing rights for food, ceremonial and social reasons are outweighed only by conservation requirements, the ruling said.

It also stated that aboriginal fishing rights should be interpreted in a contemporary manner.

This ruling, called the Sparrow decision, has been interpreted in different ways. First Nations have interpreted the decision to mean they may use B.C. salmon resources as they see fit.

First Nations argue they have never accepted the definition of "food fish" imposed upon them by Europeans, because it doesn't acknowledge the fundamental economic role of fish in First Nations communities. First Nations leaders argue "food fish" do not exist any more, since the Sparrow decision says that aboriginal rights must be defined in a contemporary manner.

Traditionally First Nations have used salmon both within their communities and for barter with other communities. Trading the salmon for money, they say, is within the definition of traditional native uses for salmon.

But commercial fishermen say the decision does not allow First Nations' rights to supersede those of commercial fishers.

According to Skohl, commercial and recreational fishers interpret the Sparrow decision very narrowly. "They recognize that native people have an aboriginal right to the resource," he said.

Jack Nichol, president of United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, argued First Nations don't have the right to sell their fish.

"The issue of the sale of salmon taken in an Indian food fishery was not decided by the Supreme Court," said Nichol in a *Vancouver Sun* editorial. "In fact, the commerce issue wasn't before the court."

The conflict ignores the First Nations people who are also commercial fishers.

"The Sparrow Decision created a bit of a dilemma for our membership," noted Peter Skohl, Representative to the BC Aboriginal Claims Task Force for the Native Brotherhood. "They were afraid that it would get out of hand."



# Fish for more than food

By Eric Smiley

## CHANGING POWERS

THE B.C. GOVERNMENT drastically limited First Nations' fishing rights in the late nineteenth century. Although First Nations were allowed to fish for food, fishing for any other purpose was forbidden by B.C. law.

The laws have changed very little since then. First Nations can fish for food, although they need a Food Fishery Licence. The number of fish they can catch is limited.

First Nations point out that fish are a foundation of their economies, and not only a food source. They are attempting to expand the definition of Native fishing rights to include not only social, ceremonial, and subsistence uses, but also commercial sale, processing and marketing.

They also want more autonomy and authority within their territories. Aboriginal title, they say, means stewardship and an obligation to manage and share resources, not just the right to feed themselves.

But a new report and a recent B.C. supreme court decision may have opened the way for change.

## SALMON & LAND CLAIMS

THE REPORT, JOINTLY authored by First Nations governments and the provincial and federal governments, recognizes the First Nations' aboriginal title to land and resources. It also acknowledges that "no compensation was offered to the First Nations for the loss of traditional lands and resources."

After recognizing that First Nations have a right to their own land, the report recommends how the three governments should begin land claims negotiations, and what these negotiations should include.

Salmon, one of the regional First Nations' greatest concerns, are a key issue in these land claims. The well-being of these nations is directly linked with the health of the fish in their territories.

"Most of the bands are concerned with salmon," said Ken Malloway, co-chair of the B.C. Aboriginal Fishing Commission. "Up until 1878 we could do whatever we wanted with our fish."

"There are 98 bands in the Fraser River system alone, so it's a monster," said Joe Kuhn, BC claims analyst for the Department of Indian Affairs. "And we're a long way from any kind of agreement on the coast."

## HOLISTIC VIEW

ONE OF THE INTERIM PLANS is joint management of salmon stocks by First Nations and other governments. The plan requires all parties involved to reach consensus over decisions.

Similar co-management attempts have already been tried. According to Dennis Watson of the Department of Fisheries and Oceans (DFO), co-management has been successfully applied in small scale salmon enhancement programs.

To Joe Kuhn, co-management equals co-jurisdiction.

"But the fisheries department

nal decision."

The B.C. Aboriginal Fisheries Commission report does not mention co-management. But it does emphasize the importance of First Nations' stewardship over fish.

"First Nations' stewardship responsibility flows from aboriginal title," the commission report reads. "First Nations have an obligation to sustainably manage and share local and migratory resources."

"We're trying to put something back so there are resources for our children and grandchildren," said Malloway.

Peter Skohl, of the Native Brotherhood, agrees. "We would be stewards, more responsible and accountable than the Department of Fisheries and Oceans."

The ecosystem approach that First Nations recommends stems from a traditional holistic view of the world. Natives feel fish habitat issues such as forestry practices, water licences, and effluent discharge permits should all be subject to consent from First Nations.



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## Concordia elections may stand after all

by Michael Rottmayer

Concordia's elections are still being contested more than a month after the polls closed.

In last week's annual general assembly, students voted to reject the Concordia University Student Association (CUSA) election results. If the

assembly's decision is upheld by the judicial board, new elections will have to be called within 24 days.

"It's the worst kind of democracy," said Phil Toone, one of the winners of the election. "A small minority of people come in and overturn an election (result) where about 17 times as many people participated."

Toone and CUSA vp external James Brown said in an appeal letter to CUSA's judicial board that the results should not have been debated or voted upon.

The judicial board has final say on all CUSA matters.

In past years, the chief returning officer's (CRO) report had been passed by the general assembly to become official. But this year, it is being whether this process is in fact constitutional.

"It is incorrect parliamentary procedure to go and overturn a report that has strictly information in it," said Toone. "There's no provision to do that."

Hernani Farias, a member of CUSA's board of directors, backed

Brown and Toone's position.

At the assembly, Farias asked Jarno Makkonen, the chair, to read the motion to be voted upon. Farias claimed the CRO's report was not for approval, just a document to be read aloud.

"If you want to hold a second count (a vote to accept the CRO's report), which is the equivalent of a second election, then that is unconstitutional," Farias told the assembly.

But Makkonen disagreed. "Traditionally, there has been a vote on the CRO's report for or against under the motion 'Be it resolved that the CRO's report be accepted.' And I'm basing that on every single annual general assembly that's been held before this one," said Makkonen.

Makkonen said he asked for legal advice, but CUSA's lawyer was not available.

The Judicial Board has not yet ruled on the matter.

The election had declared progressives Toone and Charlene Nero next year's co-presidents of CUSA.

-Additional information from the Link

## EVENTS

### Monday, March 23

VISION QPIRG "Women's Vision of the Night" photo contest results will be displayed, Union lobby, all day.

Prof. Ross Mallick lectures on "Agrarian Reform in West Bengal, India: The End of an Illusion." Leacock 738, 12h30-14h.

McGill Complut Program host a lecture by Prof. Emily Hicks "Nietzsche at the Crossroads: The Power to Will as Performance Art", Faculty Lounge, room 116 Peterson Hall, 3460 McTavish, 16h30. Info: 398-4220.

Post-Graduate Students' Society hold an annual general meeting at Thomson House, 3650 McTavish, 18h.

VISION QPIRG screens "No Longer Silent" about traditions in Indian Society, Burnside 426, 19h30.

GALOM is holding a beer garden tonight in Union 310, starting at 20h.



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**To sublet:** Large 2 1/2, Mountain & Dr. Penfield, May 1 - August 31. Bedroom 14' x 10' Living/Dining room: 18' x 13' furnished, balcony, laundry in building, bright, quiet. Rent negotiable. Call Daniel 286-2404.

**To share large 8 1/2** with 2 students. \$250/month. Atwater Metro. Female non-smoker preferred. 989-9697.

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